

Missing Coed Is Back With Her Father

CHICAGO (UP) — A distraught Chicago coed who ran away from home and threatened to commit suicide returned here with her father today to begin a new life.

Marcia Moran, 21, who had been missing since Sept. 4, was persuaded to abandon her thoughts of suicide and rejoin her family Sunday by a New York priest.

Her father, Marital, a Chicago city engineer, flew to New York Sunday night for the reunion with his daughter. Police said the father and daughter took the next plane back to Chicago, where they apparently went into seclusion.

Marcia's mother, who feared her daughter had met with foul play, was said to be in a rest home for treatment of nervous strain.

Earlier, New York's 23,000-man police force had been alerted to search for the blue-eyed coed after she wrote a note to her parents saying she was "on the verge of suicide."

Authorities said Miss Moran called the unidentified Roman Catholic priest Sunday to discuss her problems. In her letter, Miss Moran had written she was depressed over her grades at Loyola University last summer and had other problems.

Pilot of Crop Duster Killed

WINCHESTER, Ark. (UP) — A heavily loaded crop dusting plane suddenly flipped over, and smashed into the ground near here today, killing a veteran pilot.

Deputy Sheriff Aaron Zeno said Jimmy Hughes, 38, who operated the Hughes Flying Service, was killed instantly when the single-engine biplane crashed upside down. The craft was demolished but there was no fire.

The first war risk insurance was written in 1881 during the Civil War.

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CHAPTER I

The singing ashore became louder, annoying Dave Sharadin anew. He moved across the unlighted cargo deck seeking to avoid the sounds. But there were no crannies aboard the Colorado River packet where he might find quiet. A man could as well be ashore, he thought—having his fling with the others. He strode through the deep shadows until the port guardrail brought him up short. It was then he discovered the captain leaning 20 paces off on the rail and surveying him.

Seen through the eyes of the riverboat captain, Dave had a

long, aquiline face with ridges considerably accentuated for his age. He was wearing the patched and threadbare Confederate garb he had stripped months ago from a man fallen at Spotsylvania Courthouse. Years of shot and saber had worked into the core of him, so that even at ease his hand lay unconsciously close to the butt of a service pistol thrust through his waistband.

With a corner of his mind Dave was still considering his homemaking. The story General Heath had told fast since the gold strike at the start of the war, promised to become the leading city in the territory of Arizona. Dave was thinking there hadn't been such a landing as this anywhere on the Colorado when he'd gone into the conflict.

He liked the country better the old way—a primal fastness where a man might put his courage against the redskins. Now that gold had been discovered in these dry washes, nearly a half hundred crazily built camps had been thrown together along the river. All the way north from Yuma landing he had watched men in tatters of both gray and blue in forms desperately trying to re-

coup their fortunes.

Captain Croton nodded sympathetically. "Not the same river, eh son?"

"No," Dave admitted.

Stories about Dave Sharadin had reached the Colorado during these three years. Croton wondered if Dave suspected what he was headed into, north of La Paz. Croton's glance slipped to the gun Dave wore thrust through his waistband. He made up his mind Dave would take care of himself.

Croton said slowly, "I was always a Northern man. Made no bones about it, an' everybody on the Colorado knew where I stood. But I know how you huteads figured it. Dave Sharadin rode out of the Padres expecting in a couple months to lick the brutes off the Yankees. Then you'd come home to run cattle, or anything else connected with your life, any way you pleased."

"That was about it," Dave agreed.

When Dave had ridden away in '62 the Sharadin policy had already crystallized itself as one of greed. The best grass in the Padres, the finest waterholes in 20 miles of their headquarters had by right of conquest, become a part of the Block S. There was an ancient saying that was bearing out true: Water and green grass were for the strong, and Block S was far too strong to be bucked by anything in the territory. What they had taken had been won in spite of redskin cunning.

Dave had helped his father, Bluet Sharadin, create this empire, together with Taylor Kains, his father's trail boss from Texas. These three had fought over every inch of the Padres and so lightened their grip on this land. It wasn't likely Bluet Sharadin would be giving land grants away, now that the territory was filling with new arrivals.

The captain's words drew his mind from the past. "Is it true you were with Mosby?"

Dave nodded. He understood the curiosity on Croton's part, for he had worn his Confederate uniform with considerable valor. So far as his homesteading was concerned he would probably find a stormy welcome for Bluet Sharadin's sympathies had always been with the Federals. Dave didn't know for sure whether Bluet would receive him as a son. When the thought of Kains entered his mind, Dave frowned. There was an old score that would have to be settled with him.

Croton sensed the irritation coming to the fore in Dave and looked blankly across the shallow flowing river. "You've been fighting with a hard outfit," he said. "Were you with Mosby when he captured a Union general?"

They had been behind the Federal lines. Only 30 of them, riding a forlorn mission and miraculously adding glory to their colors. It touched up the corners of Dave's mouth with a smile. "You heard the story right," he admitted.

Croton's words brought back all the tenseness of that 20-mile thrust into the Union lines. It had been a rainy night, as dark as this on the Colorado. Dave could still see the Federal headquarters engraved with etching clarity against his mind. It had been a comfortable brick house in Fair fax, with most of the social element sleeping off the effects of a party. Mosby's men had marched upstairs where the Yankee general slept and Mosby had laughed outright when he saw Stoughton asleep. In a mood of gaiety he had turned the bedsheet down and, using the flat of his saber, had clapped the general severely across the rear.

"It wasn't Stoughton who was important," Dave smiled. "We hauled him back to our lines. But what really counted was the 80 horses we cut ourselves from the Yankee stables. When Lincoln heard about it he groaned. 'I can make generals,' he said. 'Horse I can't make!'"

"You were a captain?" Croton asked.

Again Dave nodded, a thousand sharp-pointed memories passing

Attendance Down at State Show

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — A slight lag in attendance at the 6-day Arkansas Livestock Exposition here has been attributed by the manager to the integration crisis.

Clyde E. Byrd yesterday estimated last week's attendance at 163,290 and said the 1956 figure for a similar period was 171,872. Byrd said "uneasiness and tension" last week was the main factor in the attendance decline.

Little Rock Woman Killed in Wreck

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — An automobile went out of control on a U.S. Highway 167 curve about 15 miles south of here yesterday, killing Mrs. George A. Elrod, 66, of Little Rock.

State Police said Mrs. Elrod was a passenger in the car driven by Mrs. Fred Simmons of Little Rock her daughter-in-law who was injured slightly.

Baptist Group Bans Race Integration

EL DORADO (UP) — A resolution opposing racial integration was adopted here Saturday by the Union Baptist Association No. 1 at an annual meeting of the Missionary Baptists from Union, Ashley and Chicot counties.

through his mind. Only by the slimmest of chances had he lived through the war. Beyond this episode of the captured general he had very little desire to think back over what he had done.

In the glow of the steamboat at this moment two miners who had fought under different colors were rehabilitating the battle of the Wilderness. Earlier this afternoon a man had been knocked overboard under similar circumstances while the ship's passengers, watching the underdog suck the milk beneath the paddle.

Now, as the argument waxed hotter, Croton turned and hurried forward.

Dave followed across the companionway, not the slightest interested in the argument. He was going to have his look at this gold camp beyond the river timber. Perhaps there, among men interested in their own amusement, he might forget the war.

Aft of the gangplank he was conscious of Sherry Burdette stepping from the dark shadows. A faint odor of lavender reached him first, and then the light of a distant deck lantern brushed her face. As her glance found him, her mouth softened in friendly greeting.

This hunting him out was something unusual on her part; something he had wanted at the beginning, when they stepped aboard at Yuma. But she had responded to none of his friendly offers and now he was puzzled by her actions.

"You should enjoy the argument in the bow, Mr. Sharadin. Old soldiers reviewing their roles—like old actors."

He stopped in front of her and a flat look of finality crossed his face. "Are you an actress, Miss Burdette?"

"She laughed briefly in a clear, bright way. "No," she said next still giving him her smile. "I judge you haven't forsaken the Cause?"

He had seen too many men die, and too much misery grow out of that Cause. "I'm done with fighting," he told her bluntly. "You wouldn't believe it, but a man gets nowhere with force."

"So? You surprise me! You really do!"

Her eyes darted quickly to the revolver in his waistband, then lifted, telling him she didn't believe his statement. There was a sense of aliveness in her face, a recklessness that suggested she was searching for something and was determined to find it.

Why must she decide at this late date that he was worth cultivating? She was smiling at him, but the tantalizing curve of her lips brought him a strange distrust.

"Would you care to tell me more?" she invited.

There was a mystery about Sherry Burdette that disturbed him. She was about 25, he judged, with a rply modeled features and a provocative figure filling out her gray dress. Her hair, which was dark, she wore long against her shoulders. Dave thought her mouth a little too wide and full. It set him to wondering how often she had kissed with it, and how often she had used her other charms. Judging her near face he was struck by her poignant beauty, and puzzled, and he wondered silently whether she had been a spy during the war.

A had been a spy during the war. Now warning passed through his mind that he knew the satisfactory reason for her being aboard, that she was probably fortune hunting. On the spur of the moment he touched the brim of his hat with his finger tips and swung onto the gangplank. Behind him he caught her soft laugh coming from the deck.

Night's darkness dropped quickly around him as the boat lights fell behind. He was aware with her for that laugh all the way over the bent and rotten trail that led to the miner's camp. Sherry brought back to life all the women he had known. She was no different from the others—a cat playing her feline game with a man. She was no better than these gold seekers in their camp beyond the timber.

(To Be Continued)

Strange Trial for Murder in California

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The strangest Los Angeles murder trial in years began today. It is the state's attempt to prove that L. Ewing Scott killed his long-missing wife Evelyn.

Indications are that jury selection in the court of Superior Judge Clement D. Nye will take several days.

The prosecutor, Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Miller Leavy, has the task of establishing murder without the corpus delicti—the actual death of the person alleged to have been murdered.

The body of Mrs. Scott has not been found, nor has an official theory been advanced as to how the wealthy matron may have met death.

Defense attorneys P. Basil Lambros, Al Matthews and Toni Williams are expected to attack the state's case on the ground that the prosecution cannot prove that Mrs. Scott is dead, much less murdered.

The 61-year-old Scott, distinguished in appearance and confident in manner, has maintained from the outset that his wife is still alive. He contends that she possibly is being held somewhere against her will.

Mrs. Scott was 63 when she vanished from her \$75,000 home in suburban Bel Air May 16, 1955. Scott, her fifth husband did not report her missing to authorities until jogged by relatives.

On March 6, 1956, Mrs. Scott's brother, E. Raymond Throsby filed an estate guardianship petition in Superior Court in which he alleged Scott not only had refused to report her missing but also conspired to keep her \$600,000 estate.

Four days later police found Mrs. Scott's dentures and two pairs of eyeglasses near an incinerator in the back yard of her home.

The county grand jury indicted Scott, self-styled investment counselor, on charges of theft and forgery in the administration of his wife's estate. But when the dapper Scott was called for arraignment he, too, had disappeared.

Five months after he vanished the grand jury indicted him on a murder count.

His arrest in Windsor, Ont., Canada, last April 16 ended the most extensive manhunt in Los Angeles crime history.

Rules Soldier Has Right to Redeem Land

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today ruled a career soldier has the right to redeem land sold 16 years ago for non-payment of taxes.

This case, which reversed Miller Chancery Court, was one of six minor decisions handed down.

The court's unanimous opinion, written by Associate Justice J. Paul Ward, was that the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act gives a career soldier the right to redeem tax-forfeited land, and that he also has the right to redeem the property for his co-owners.

Col. Leslie Hedrick, his mother and two sisters, owned 110 acres of farm land in southern Miller County. Portions of it were sold for taxes in 1941, 42 and 43, and deeded to the state. In 1947, the state deeded the land to V. H. Bigoy. He filed suit to have his title quieted against claims in 1955 and paid taxes for an eight-year period.

The Chancery Court ruled Hedrick had no right to redeem the land and that it belonged to Bigoy. The Supreme Court in upsetting the trial court's decision, said Hedrick's right "cannot be questioned."

UA Plans Another Experiment Station

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The University of Arkansas board of trustees has announced it will locate an agricultural experiment station for southwest Arkansas near Kelso in Desha County.

The College of Agriculture branch will be set up on 624 acres of land, trustees said here Saturday. A 139-acre portion of the land was donated by six Dermott residents.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, university president, said the new experimental station will supplement the Rice station at Stuttgart and the cotton station at Marietta and the cotton station at Marietta.

In their action the board accepted the old University Hospital building here from the city of Little Rock an authorized a bond sale for renovation of the old School of Medicine building. A proposed Graduate Institute of Technology would be housed in the buildings.

The 1957 Legislature provided funds for the technology institute.

Visiting Michigan Man Dies in Wreck

BATESVILLE, Ark. (UP) — A Detroit man visiting relatives in this area was injured fatally when his automobile was wrecked on state highway 66 about seven miles south of here yesterday.

Robert Ernest Brown, 40, died at a Batesville hospital shortly after the accident.

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Calendar

Monday, October 7

The Spring Hill PTA meets Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium to make plans for the Halloween Carnival. A panel discussion on TV will be held also. The Executive and membership committees will meet at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8

Chapter AE of the PEO will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Jr. High Auditorium. The Senior Girls will be entertained with a tea immediately after school by the PEO.

The Practical Nurses will meet in the Court Room at the City Hall Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The American Legion Auxiliary

Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter Sr., 709 East Division with Mrs. Fay Hammons and Mrs. Frank King as co-hosts. The program will consist of the study and discussion of "Education of War Orphans" and the president urges full attendance.

Tuesday, October 8

Game Night at the Country Club Tuesday night at 7:30. Mr. and

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read the scripture and a poem.

The subject of the lesson was

"Religion of Japan Other Than Christianity."

Mrs. H. E. Patterson explained the work of the Eastern Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church in Japan.

Mrs. C. V. Nunn talked on Buddhism and Shinto, using color photographs to illustrate her subject, and emphasizing the differences between Christianity and other religions.

Attention was called to the map of Japan on which had been pinned slips of paper which showed the names and location of church-maintained schools and institutions. The importance of these schools was stressed, because of the fact that Christian leaders for the nation are trained there. Mrs. L. B. Tooley was asked to tell about the achievements of the Hiroshima Girls' School, which had been rebuilt after the bombing of Hiroshima. She told of a recent talk she heard in Little Rock by a Japanese girl who was attending the Hiroshima school when the atomic bomb destroyed the school, which has since then been rebuilt. The girl is now a student at Scripps College in the United States. Following Mrs. Tooley's talk an offering was taken for the Hiroshima school, after which Mrs. Davenport led the prayer.

During the recess Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the WSCS, called a meeting of the executive council.

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Delta Kappa Gamma

Met in McPherson Home

The Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Gamma Society had its first full meeting October 1 at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred McPherson with Mrs. Mamie Jackson as associate hostess.

At this time two candidates, Mrs. Mary Nell Turner and Mrs. Julia Messer, were formally initiated into the society. Mrs. Phoebe Perkins, president, and Mrs. Alta Breed, initiation chairman, were in charge of the service.

After the ceremony a business session followed, at which time Mrs. Florence Hyatt, program chairman, announced the subject for the year "Teacher Welfare."

A motion was made and carried that the chapter purchase a custom-made red letter scrapbook bearing the name of the chapter in gold letters.

Letters of appreciation were read by Mrs. Mildred McPherson, corresponding secretary, from members in other states who had received door prizes donated by Alpha Delta Chapter at the Southwest Regional meeting, held in Hot Springs in August.

The president, appointed Mrs. Marie Holt, second vice-president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Virginia Horn.

Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Hyatt gave reports on the Southwest regional meeting, and during the social hour a delicious dessert plate was served by the hostesses.

Pat Claburne Chapter

Has Dinner Meeting

Lunch was served in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafeteria to members of the Pat Claburne Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy for their October meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. J. M. Neal, president, opened the meeting by asking Mrs. Joe Battle to read in the salute to the flags and Mrs. Harry Whitworth led in the reading of the ritual. Mrs. J. M. Duffie gave the treasury report. Mrs. J. W. Branch was elected magazine chairman; registrar, Mrs. Mary Duncan and historian, Mrs. Jack Hogg.

It was urged that members attend the State Convention to be held in Hot Springs October 25-26.

The program on "Women of the South in Wartime" was presented in a most interesting manner by Mrs. Sam Strong.

Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Carolyn and Sammy spent the weekend in Dallas and attended the opening performance of "My Fair Lady."

Hospital Notes

Memorial Hospital

Admitted: Mr. W. Y. Jackson, Palmos, Ark.; Michael Williams, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Vera Gough, Hope, Ark.; Mr. Ray Easterling, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark.; Mr. J. W. Ashby, Hope, Ark.; Betty Jean Kalyean, Rt. 4, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Marvin Bennett, Rt. 4, Hope, Ark.; Carol Stuart Frazier, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Kenneth Petre, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Lawrence W. Hazzard, Hope, Ark.

Discharged: Mr. W. Y. Jackson, Palmos, Ark.; Miss Virginia Whitley, Blevins, Ark.; Mr. Paul Bain, Hope, Ark.; Mr. Zeb Rosenbaum, McNab, Ark.; Mr. J. W. Ashby, Hope, Ark.; Michael Williams, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Norman Gilbey and baby boy, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark.; Carol Stuart Frazier, Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bennett of Hope, Arkansas, Rt. 4 announce the arrival of a baby girl 10, 6, 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petre of Hope, Ark., announce the arrival of a baby girl 10, 7, 57.

Branch Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Gertrude Bate, Rt. 3, Hope, Ark.; Baby Linda Louise Hamilton, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Marie Madison, Hope, Ark.; Mrs.

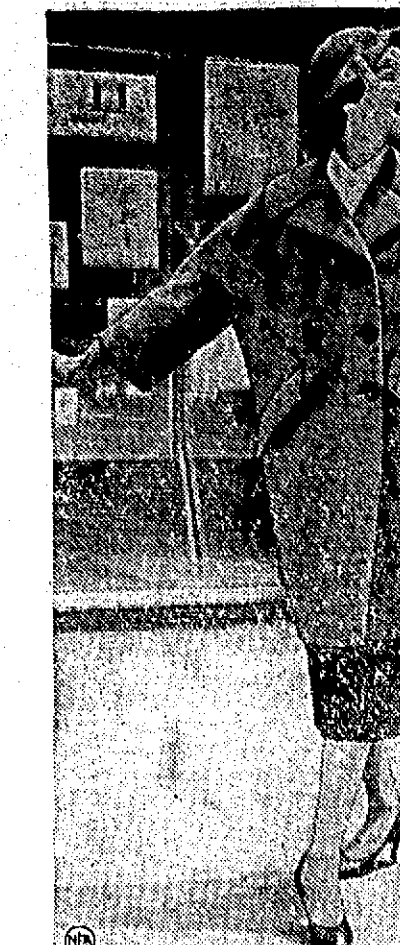
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Handsome and wearable coats from American designers show great diversity of line. Shorter coat length (left) tapers down to the hemline, has intricate seaming. Sleeves are set with deep arm holes; slanted pockets carry out the line. The more conventional coat appears (center) in imported tweed with



push-up sleeves and high button front. The luxury of cashmere and mink are combined (right) in the cocoon silhouette. Set-in sleeves achieve the dolman look through cutaway cut. Shawl collar is in ranch mink. All designs shown here are by LaVigna. And all three can go from fall into winter.



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DOROTHY DIX

Second Wife Insists on Reading Hubbys 'Mail

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a middle-aged woman, married to a man who was divorced several years before I met him. He has a grown daughter who is married, and lives several hundred miles away. He writes to her, but I am never shown the letters he sends or receives. Do you think it's fair?

Of course I don't say it's wrong, but I always thought the idea of marriage was that all mail was shared.

Dear Mrs. Y. P.: Your husband's relationship with his daughter is something quite apart from you and he is certainly free to carry on a private correspondence with her. He did have a life before he met you; it cannot be reopened to include you. This is one of the problems that a woman marrying a divorced man with children is bound to face.

You don't know the girl, you can't possibly have any interest in her other than a prying sense of jealous suspicion. The letters won't cause trouble unless you nag about them.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I once had a nervous breakdown which required hospitalization. I am completely recovered. Should I tell my fiancée about this before we're married?

J. F.

In fact, I suggest that she see your doctor, too, for complete details. This way, if any difficulty occurs, she'll know exactly what to do. Leaving her in the dark would be most unfair to you both.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I was asked on my first date, last night, but had to refuse because my mother says I can't date until I'm 15 — which will be in a year. What will I do in the meantime?

DIONE

Dear Dione: You might try studying, cultivating girl friends, taking part in school activities, developing what talents you have — and if that isn't enough to keep a girl busy for a year, help Mom around the house.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a divorcee in my 30's, and last year met a man who is divorced. Neither of us has children. From our first date, he told me he had no intention of re-marrying; he'd had enough of the first time, so he says. I've grown to love him and he says he loves me, but marriage is out. How can I make him change his mind?

LOST SOUL

Dear Lost Soul: Well, the gentleman put his cards on the table. He hasn't been operating under false pretenses. It seems like a lost cause as far as you're concerned.

Troops of Accused by the Governor

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Gov. Orvil Faubus today accused federal troops at integrated Central High School of following girl students into their dressing room.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commander of all troops in the area, Faubus said: "If you do not see fit to change this policy, and regard this type of action as necessary to carry out your mission of integrating Central High School, then may I suggest that you request of President Eisenhower Atty. Gen. Brownell and the secretary of defense a certain number of members of the Women's Army Corps." There was no immediate comment from Walker.

Faubus said the alleged invasion of privacy might be endurable on a temporary basis. But

Pauline Walker, Hope, Ark. Discharged: Joyce Nell Hamilton, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. J. L. Stanley and baby girl, Hope, Ark.; Lucille Powell and baby boy, Washington, Ark.

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Hal Boyle

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this as the best epitaph for the Iron Curtain. "Rust in peace."

That the male lion, one of the most handsome of all animals, is also one of the least fickle. He often spends his entire life with the same mate.

That Grace Downs, who trains airline hostesses, gives this difference between the sexes: "A man worries about what the future will have in store, but a woman worries about what the store will have in the future."

That in a five-mile race a buffalo could probably outrun the fastest thoroughbred that ever lived.

That the Guinean, a South American bird, is so fat the natives eat it for use as butter.

That Eddie Adams, star of "L'il Abner," is so crazy over her husband Ernie Kovacs, that she has his photo pasted on the dial telephone in her dressing room.

That in a few years there may be a national shortage of violin players. How many kids in your neighborhood are studying the fiddle? I don't know any.

That the poodle belonging to chanteuse Fernanda Montell is probably the most confused dog in show business. Every month she changes its name—just for good luck.

That beehives are the oldest air-conditioned dwellings. Bees inside the hive keep the temperature cooler than outside by fanning their wings.

That it was Mark Twain who made this immortal distinction: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

NOW IT'S A BUG MODEL

CHICAGO (UP)—The expression "Cute as a bug's ear" has taken on wider dimensions—it now includes the whole bug. Officials at the Chicago Natural History Museum said some scarab beetles in a new collection are so beautiful they model for jewelry.

boy, Sylvester Jr., Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Williamson, boy, Kenneth Wayne, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Folio Edward Booser, boy, Derisla Edward, of Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Carrigan girl, Oleava, Rt. 1, Box 123, Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Londell Williamson, girl, Sharon La Nole, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snowden, girl, Evelyn Joyce, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gant, boy Willie Leen, Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thomas, girl Gladene, Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Walker, girl Eunice Evelyn, Washington.

Non-White

Mr. and Mrs. James Aaron Hogan, girl, Vicky Lynn, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Larney Brown, girl Elaine, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Gamble, boy, Rodney, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Aggie B. Griffen, boy, Jerry Dewayne, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon McClure, girl, Deborah Yvette, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Lafayette, boy, Vicy Vene, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Benny Hendrix, girl, Debra, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Davis,

he wrote Walker: "However, if federal troops are to remain as long as forcible integration of the school is necessary, then it is my opinion that you and your troops will be here for a long time."

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Army Stupidity

Continued From Page One

ing a satellite in the International Geophysical Year and decided to concentrate on this rocket when the Jupiter C was already capable of accomplishing the task.

He said the Pentagon explained this "astonishing piece of stupidity" by asserting the "Jupiter was designed as a missile, not as a satellite launcher, and that work on the missile — as a weapon — should continue."

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Thought for the Day

I shall never permit myself to
stoop so low as to hate any man
— Booker T. Washington.

Missionary Society

Sponsors Program
The Missionary Society of the
Church Hill C.M.E. Church spon-
sored a program Sunday night,
Sept. 29.

Mrs. Johnnie Langford, Annual
Conference Missionary President
was guest speaker. She used as
her subject, "What Makes You
Tick." Her outline of discussion
was, 1. Health; 2. Manners; 3.
Appearance; 4. Character; 5. Ex-
pression; 6. Initiative; 7. Self-Con-
fidence; 8. Relation with others.

Mrs. Langford was presented by
Mrs. Arletta Scott.

Others who appeared on pro-
gram were: Mrs. A. L. Scott who
offered prayer; Scripture, Mrs.
Ellen Smith, Solo, Mrs. F. L. Hut-
chinson, wife of the pastor respon-
ded to the program. An offering of
in the amount of \$11.72 was re-
ceived by Mesdames Nellie Mul-
drow and Ola Smith.

Visitors from Prescott were Mes-
dames Johnson and Strickland.
Closing remarks by the pastor,
Rev. J. W. Hutchinson.

Obituary

John Stuart of Ozon, who died
Sunday morning, Oct. 6, Thomas
Mulder of Washington, who died
Saturday night, Oct. 5. Funeral ar-
rangements are incomplete and
will be announced by Hicks Funer-
al Home Inc.

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Villanova 21 Florida 7
Dartmouth 3 Pennsylvania 3
Princeton 47 Columbia 6
Boston Col. 13 Quantico Marines

Maine 49 Vermont 6
Syracuse 27 Boston U. 20
Cornell 20 Harvard 6
Rutgers 14 Connecticut 7
Rhode Island 28 New Hampshire

Brown 21 Yale 20
Bowling Green 7 Delaware 3
Bucknell 19 Temple 6
Holy Cross 32 Dayton 6
South

Duke 14 Maryland 0
North Carolina 13 Navy 7
North Carolina St. 13 Clemson 7
Citadel 21 Davidson 7
Tennessee 14 Mississippi St. 9
WM 13 VPI 7

Texas A&M 28 Missouri 0
Auburn 40, Chattanooga 7
VMI 28 Richmond 4
Mississippi 34 Hardin-Simmons 7
Vanderbilt 6 Alabama 6
Miami Fla. 13 Baylor 7
Louisville 18 Toledo 20
Florida 14 Kentucky 7
Virginia 28 Wake Forest 20
Furman 13 G. Washington 12
Midwest

Michigan 26 Georgia 0
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Iowa 20, Washington St. 13
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DePaul 20 Indiana St. 6
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Drake 19 North Texas 6
Texas Western 15 New Mexico

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AF Academy 19 Detroit 12
Michigan St. 19 California 0
Kansas 35 Colorado 34
Ohio St. 35 Washington 7
Chico St. 20 Nevada 19
Oregon 21 UCI 4
Col. of Pacific 21 Tulsa 13
Tempe St. 44 San Jose St. 6

Elder Knox

Now Says Son
Can Play Ball

CHICAGO (UP) — Harvey Knox
spokesman for Harvey and Ronnie
Knox, has indicated he will allow
Chicago Bear owner George Halas
to take his past-tossing stepson
back into the fold.

The elder Knox said Sunday
that the Knoxes held a man-to-
man talk over the weekend and
decided Ronnie would play profes-
sional football for the faltering
Western Division champions if
Halas is willing to forgive and
forget.

Halas slapped Ronnie with a
suspension Thursday for "willful
violation of rules and regulations
of the club."

"We'll probably get together
through our lawyers," Knox said.

Porkers Pass First Test in Fine Fashion

By ADREN COOPER

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The Ar-
kansas Razorbacks have passed
their first real football test in a
manner reminiscent of the 1954
championship team: unrelenting
line play against a heavier team,
pursuit and clever quarterbacking.

Coach Jack Mitchell was very
careful to list "the home
advantage" as the most important
factor in Saturday night's 20-7 tri-
umph over Texas Christian, a
team that had trampled Mitchell
teams the past two years.

Next Saturday the home advan-
tage definitely will be on the other
side for the Hogs have never won
a football game at Waco, Tex.,
the home of the Baylor Bears.

And the Bears this year are rated
second only to Texas A&M in the
Southwest.

The consistently fine play-
calling of quarterbacks George
Walker and Don Christian, the
line-punching of Gerald Nesbitt
and Donnie Stone and spirit of two
sets of Arkansas linemen must
have been of great comfort to the
always pessimistic Mitchell.

Perhaps a more important fac-
tor was a 11-yard kick by Walker
— the first good one he has had
since a knee injury that kept him
on the sidelines last year. He
leaped up and to one side to grab
a high pass from center and then
kicked high in the face of onrush-
ing Horned Frogs.

The Razorbacks have been
quick-kicking on second and third
down because of the punting weak-
ness. Nesbitt's low quick kicks
usually fall for good yardage since
they usually are no one back to
stop them. The Hogs even used
the quick-kick on fourth down on
one or two occasions.

Nesbitt was at his best as a
runner, defender and blocker
against TCU and also came in
handy as a decoy on another fine
play engineered by Walker.

The Frogs, expecting a sneak or
a smash by Nesbitt with the ball
only inches from the goal, massed
in the middle. Walker executed a
fine fake and tossed wide to Stone,
who ran wide to the right and
scored with ease.

The Razorbacks, outweighed
some 20 pounds in the line, played
at Oklahoma style — lots of short
gain ground plays and only two
passes. One pass was an 18-yarder
and the other a surprising 13-7
yarder with halfback Jim McNeely
behind the last man but he couldn't
get under Christian's toes.

TCU tossed 16 times, and the
lack of good protection on some
of the short ones seemed to be
about the only weakness in the
Arkansas defense. Yet, the Pork-
ers throttled two determined Frog
passing attacks near their own
goal line.

Speedy guard Stuart Perry,
center Jay Donathan and end
Charles Whitworth were defensive
leaders. Mitchell described his
boys as "quick, fast and deter-
mined."

Texas Christian had been rated
near the bottom in the Southwest
Conference race but they tied
Kansas and whipped Ohio State.

Sixteen Arkansas teams have
made the trip to Waco without
loss. This year's balanced
Bears took a surprising 13-7 whip-
ping from Miami while the Pork-
ers were trimming TCU.

A victory over Baylor at Waco
undoubtedly would taste sweeter
to Arkansas fans than Saturday's
revenge over Texas Christian.

In many past seasons, prom-
ising Arkansas teams have been de-
moralized by Texas Christian.
Now, the Hogs have a head start
and TCU has a mark in the loss
column before five other teams
have played a conference game.

Fort Smith Golf Meet to Start

FORT SMITH (UP) — A top field
of entrants is poised for the 12th
annual Southwest Amateur golf
tournament which begins Thurs-
day at the Handscreable Country
Club.

Players are expected to include
National Amateur champion Hill-
man Robbins, Jr. of Memphis, now
stationed at Blytheville Air Force
Base; Sgt. Earl Mitchell of Ft.
Chaffee, the 1953 winner; and Bo
Wininger of Oklahoma City, who
won here as an amateur in 1949
and 1950.

For the first time the tourna-
ment will have a pro-amateur di-
vision with a \$1,000 purse. The
pro-am starts Wednesday. The
pro-am round Thursday will count
as a qualifying score for competi-

tion.

Halas said, "No comment."

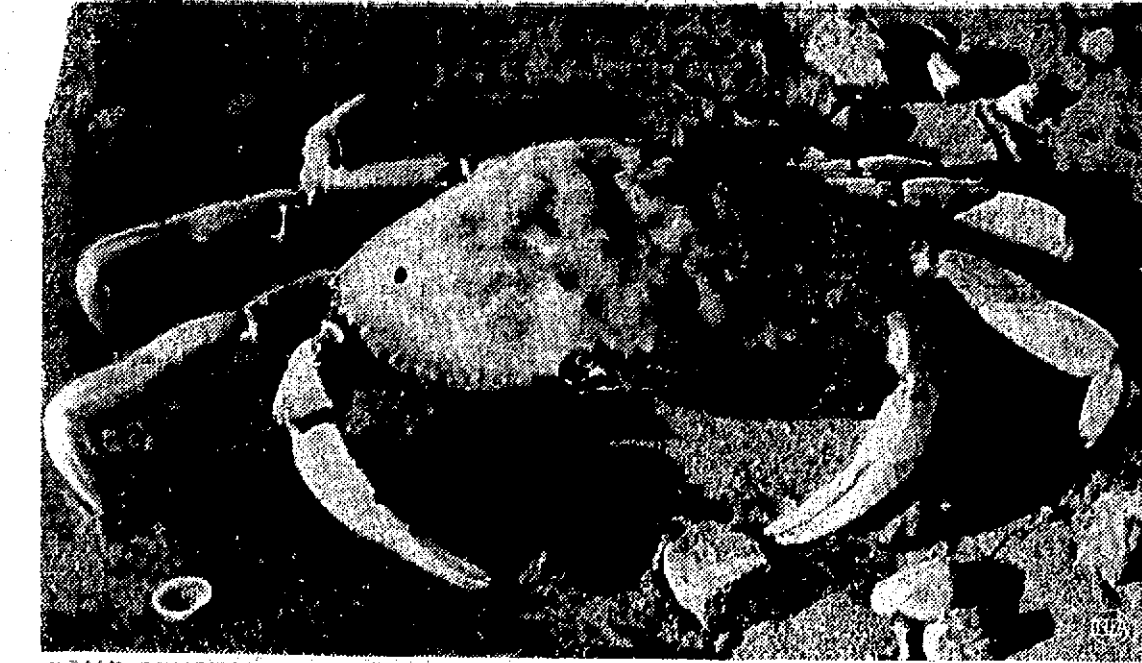
It was apparent that Papa Bear
Halas was not in the mood for
verbal jousting after his Bears
were mauled by an underdog
Baltimore Colt team 21-10 Sat-
urday night. It was the second
straight defeat for the Bears, who
were picked by most experts to
win "going away" in the Western
Division.

Harvey said "all that's im-
portant to the Chicago Bears is
that was not what he was saying
last week when the Knoxes and
Halas were going round and
round about "inadequate pay" for
exhibition appearances.

The Knoxes said they didn't
plan to get in touch with Halas
and they didn't think the Bear
owner would make a move to get
up a peace pipe session.

"We'll probably get together
through our lawyers," Knox said.

In answer to Harvey's offer,



SOME CRUSTACEAN—A huge king crab claws at the camera after being caught in the waters off Eureka, Calif., one of the fishing centers of the state's famed "Redwood Empire." The empty clamshell at the left gives some idea of the size of the crabby fellow. Those formidable pincers await any unwary stragglers.

Tigers Jump on Bulldogs by 19-6 Score

The Yerger Tigers took the mea-
sure of the Hot Springs Bulldogs
by a decisive 19 to 6 score Friday
night.

Both teams played on about even
terms the first half with Yerger
working to the 30 but unable to
move it across. The halftime ended
in a scoreless tie.

Yerger started clicking in the
third, took the kickoff and march-
ed 45 yards to the Hot Springs 15
where Moss' pass was intercepted
and the Bulldogs went all the way
to go ahead 6-0.

Yerger came right back. Henry
Reed set it up for Wilson to go 40
yards for the score, tying the
game. The Bulldogs were unable
to move and on 4th down the kick-
er missed the ball and Yerger
took over on the 31. Delaney raced
21 yards and Wilson again scored
from the 11 to put the Tigers
ahead 12-6.

The final quarter was about like
the first half until the final three
minutes. Clifford Tys, relieving
Jerry Moss at quarterback, kept
on an option and raced 16 yards
to the 18. Henry Reed picked up
12 and Tys scored from there,
and kicked the extra point and that
was it, 19 to 6.

Yerger went 580 yards offensive-
ly and completed one of four pass-
es. The Bulldogs made 306 yards
rushing and made two of four pass-
es good for 38 yards.

Outstanding in the conference
victory were Cal and James Mc-
Padden, Hollyfield and Scott.

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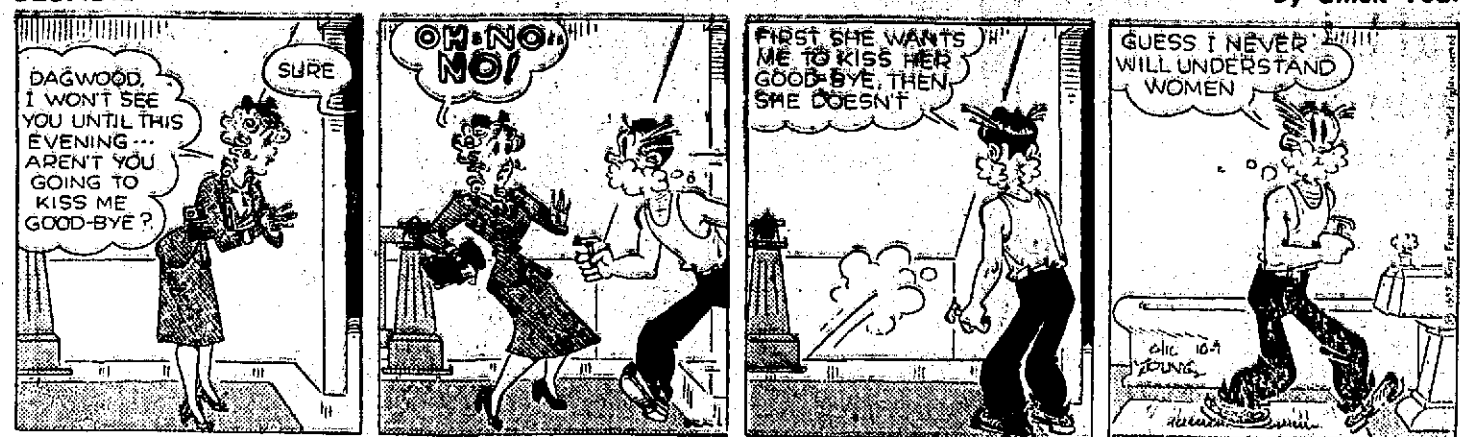
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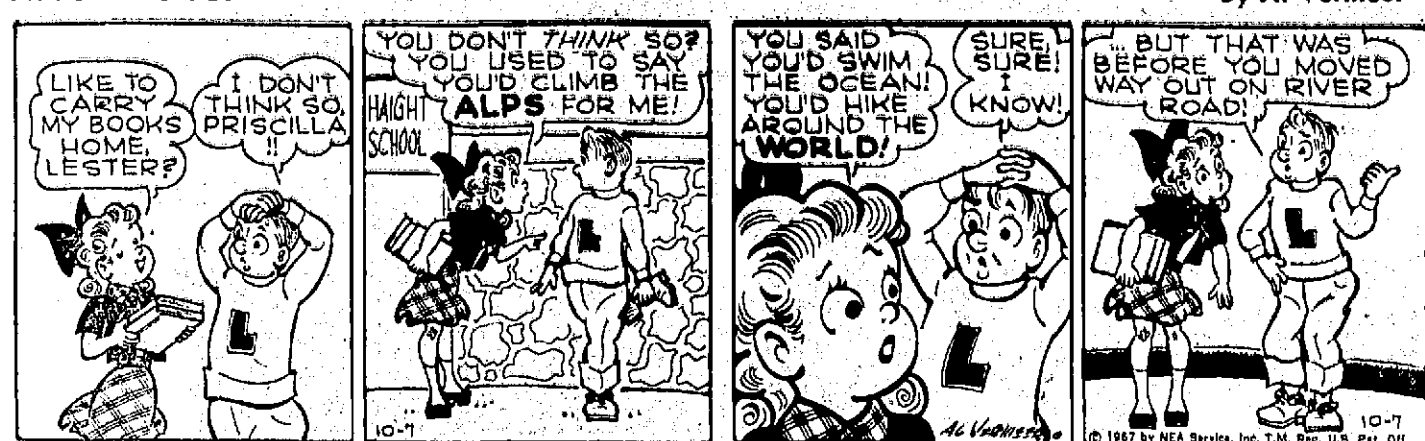
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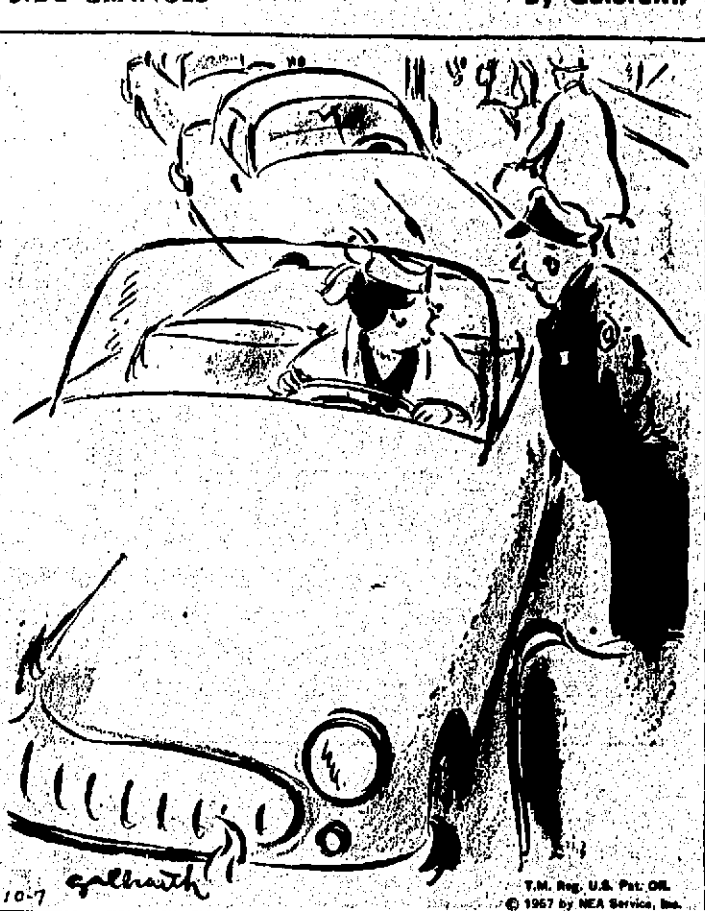
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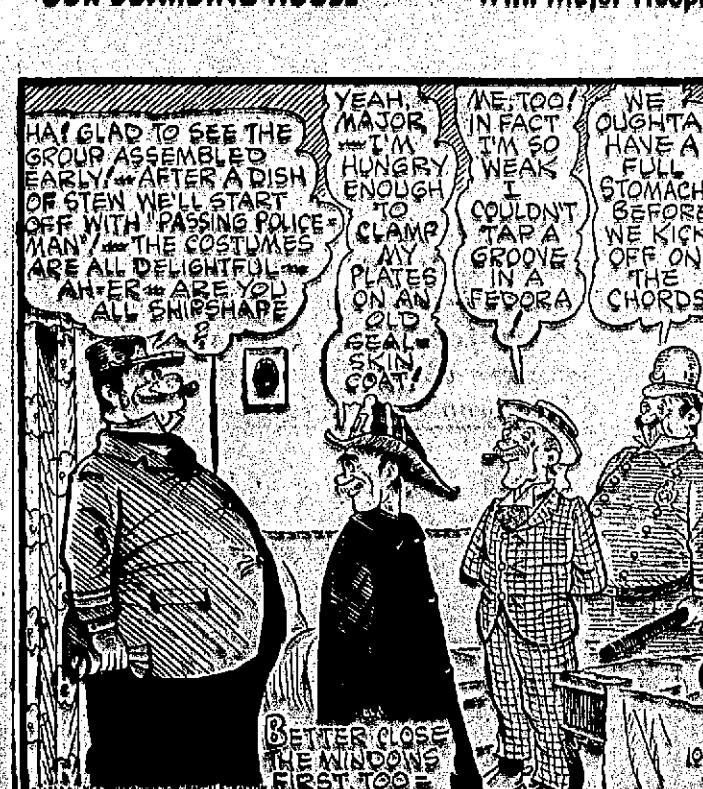
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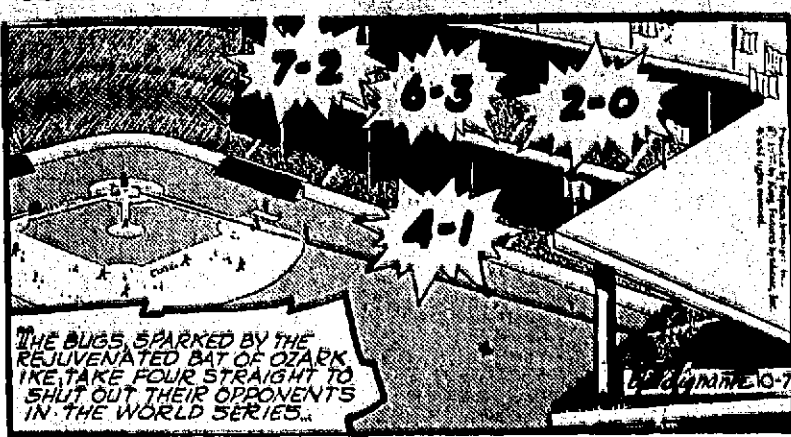
Chew on This

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Corn on the cob	1 Apple center
4 Corned beef	2 Mouthward
6 Fruit decay	3 Confuses
12 Mineral rock	4 Nimbus
13 Chills and fever	5 Seaweed
14 Not well-down	6 Evening
15 Uncooked	7 Males
16 Silk and wool fabric	8 Sweeping device
18 Blue pencil welders	9 Statues
20 Flowers	10 Sea eagle
21 Vegas, Nevada	11 Golf mounds
22 Kind of cheese	12 Bureau part
24 Helps	13 Sample food
26 Beef	23 Lure
27 — the table	24 Site of Taj Mahal
30 — Green	25 Angers
32 Middle	26 Hebrew letter
34 Peruse again	27 Place for supplies
35 Song bird	28 Lampreys
36 Donkey	29 Woody plant
37 Pronoun	30 Country
38 Gaelic	31 Female relative
39 Expires	32 Get away
41 High card	40 Food regimes
42 Proportion	41 Alter
43 Photographic devices	42 Hemp
44 Get one's bearings	43 In a line
45 Individual	44 Weary
46 Harbor	45 Solar disk
47 An — and shut case	46 Handle
48 Full of (suffix)	47 One
49 Female sheep (pl.)	48 Spinning toy
50 Hang	
51 Chart	

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



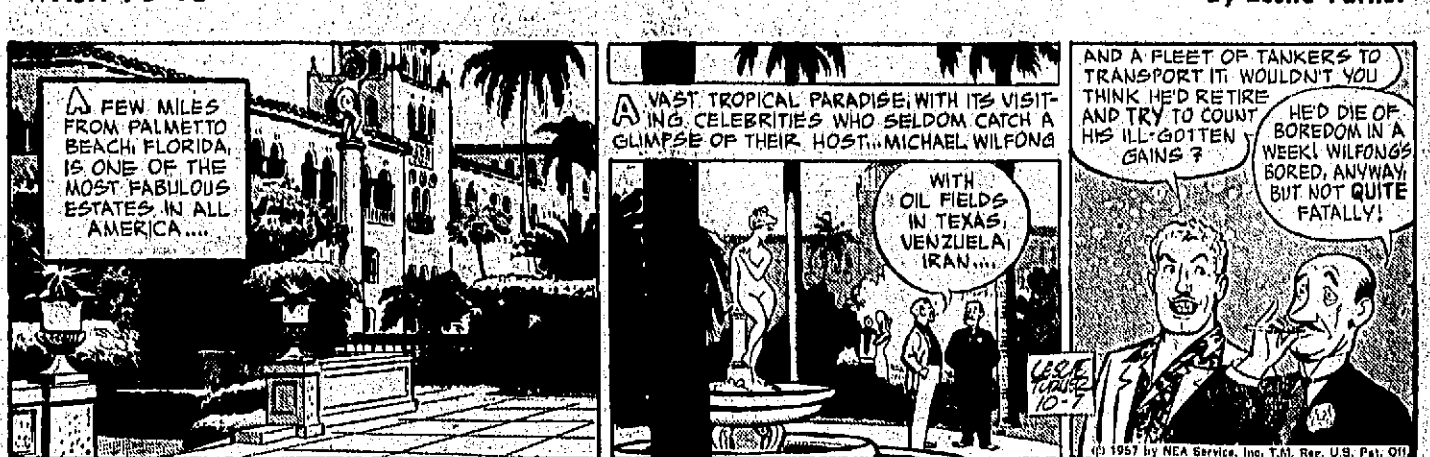
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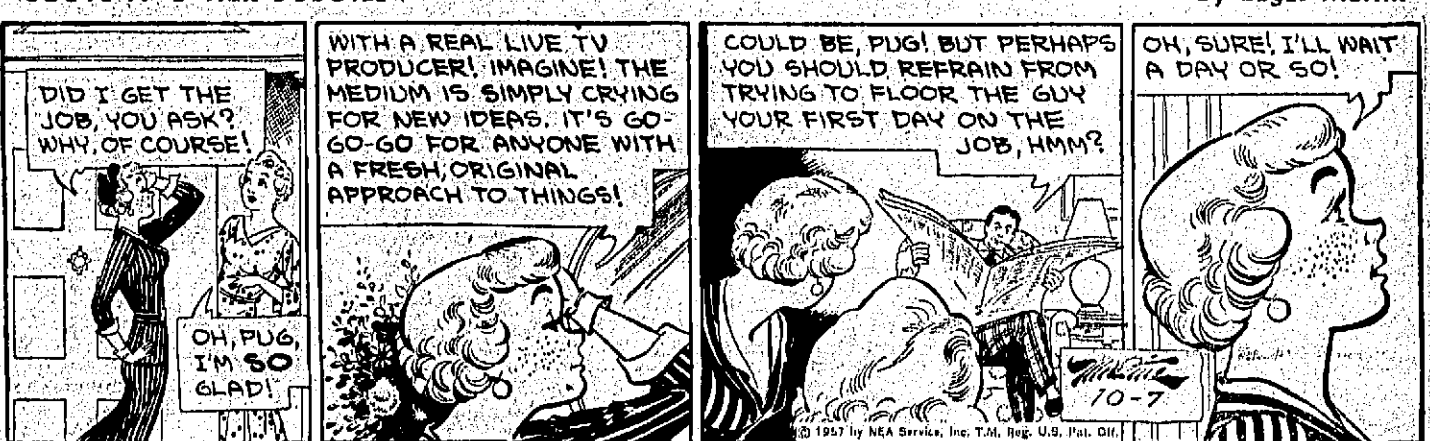
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WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

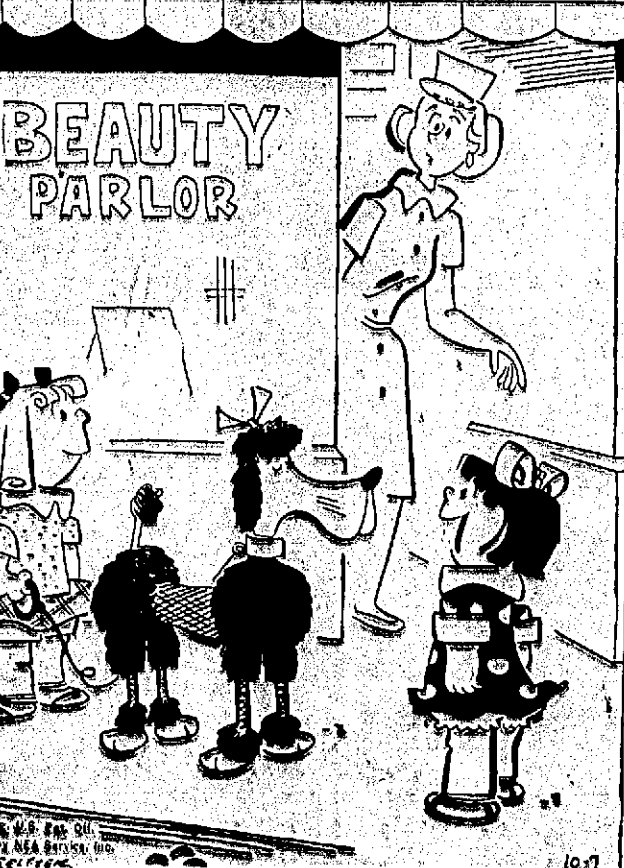


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



SWEETIE PIE

By Nodine Seltzer



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



Cactus That Dodges Desert Heat by Blooming Only at Night Puts on Performance in Hope



TOP — At 1004 S. Main St. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks has a cactus plant in full bloom — but it is an odd one, for it blooms only at night. This close-up of three flowers, and the long view of the whole plant, were made by The Star's editor between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday night. This member of the cacti family is known as Cereus (wax candle), from the Latin "cera" meaning wax. It is described by Webster as of "erect and columnar form, having nocturnal flowers." — known as "the night-blooming Cereus."

BOTTOM — This long-shot of the plant was made with the camera at near ground level, seven feet away from the subject. The plant grows from a metal pot at the base of a tree. Howard Houston, local furniture dealer, got the plant in a trade for some household goods at Nashville two years ago and gave the cactus to Miss Middlebrooks — who now has seen the plant through two winters.

Prescott News

Cub Scout Den 4 Meets

Cub Scout Den 4 met on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Mack Roberts for the first meeting of the new school year.

The boys were checked on their activities that they had worked on during the summer to receive their Arrow Points. After which they worked on their first achievement in the Lion Webelos book.

At the close of the meeting the boys helped Mike Roberts celebrate his tenth birthday and sang "Happy Birthday." They were served ice cream, cold drinks and the chocolate birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday, Mike."

A variety of games were played and directed by Den Chief Dannie Roberts.

Others present were Mike Erskine, Johnny Langston, Dwight McBrayer, Bill Coe, Johnny Shope and Bill Roberts.

Cub Scout Den 8 Has Meeting

Mrs. Bill Beck was hostess to Cub Scout Den 8 on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4 at her home.

The roll call was answered and dues were paid. Mrs. Beck reviewed the boys on what they had done during the summer toward their Arrow Points after which there was the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the promise and law

of the pack was repeated. Games were played during the afternoon. Mike Moore served refreshments to David Pry, Billy Oliver, Billy Hines, Johnny Redfern, Mike Garner, Garry and Jerry Beck. Assistants for the afternoon were Mrs. W. J. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Pauline Redfern, Mrs. Alfred Pry and Mrs. J. D. Hines.

Mrs. R. L. Chadick, Miss Ila Phillips and their guests, Mrs. Lloyd Smith of El Dorado were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peachey of El Dorado visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins spent a part of last week in Hot Springs.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby attended funeral services for Frank Trimble at the First Presbyterian Church in Hope Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of El Dorado spent last week here as the guest of relatives.

Friends of C. H. Moore will be glad to know his condition is reported satisfactory following operation at the Hempstead Coun-

ty Memorial Hospital in Hope, on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hill and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. of Russellville announce the arrival of a son on October 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancy

Confidential Trial Like a Movie Set

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Well, it's over.

The Confidential Magazine trial has ended, not with a bang but a whimper. No verdict, no nothing.

The end came as many of us expected—with a huge jury, it might have taken a dozen Philadelphia lawyers to wade through the mass of conflicting evidence and arrive at some decision. Especially since the defendants were accused not only of committing criminal libel and obscenity, but conspiring to do same.

Was it libel? Was it criminal? Was it obscene? Did they conspire?

These were the complex questions facing housewives, a sign painter, a railroad man, etc. No wonder they came up with a blank.

Gazing back at it, I think of the trial as one of those five-million-dollar movie epics that lay a bomb at the box office.

The advance publicity was enormous. Gigantic! Colossal!

All-star cast. But the much-heralded cast dwindled down to two stars — Maurice O'Hara and Dorothy Dandridge.

But a movie epic, the trial had sex — plenty of it. But the sex was overdone, as in some movies, and it grew boring.

There were some good scenes. The opposing attorneys bristled at each other now and then. Miss O'Hara displayed some Irish fire in her testimony. A couple of ladies of the evening poured out their sordid tales in matter-of-fact language.

But oh, the dull spots! The staying awake in a movie like this one.

There was some comic relief, though the judge was quick to quell any laughter. Mostly it was provided by one juror, LaGuette Drouet.

Bushy-haired LaGuette had the time of his life. When one prostitute finished testifying, he wanted to know the precise nature of her profession.

It's an old saying in show business that you gotta have a finish. The Confidential trial didn't have one.

Nobody goes to jail, nobody is cleared. Confidential Magazine is still in business.

Arkansas State Still Unbeaten

JONESBORO (UP) — Arkansas State College's Indians remained undefeated in beating Florence Ala., State College 15-13 on a last-four-minutes field goal Saturday night.

Quarterback Bill Caldwell booted the game-saving fielder from the 16-yard line.

Arkansas State drew first blood late in the second quarter with halfback Eddy Romeo plunging over the goal-line to climax a long drive. The conversion attempt was blocked.

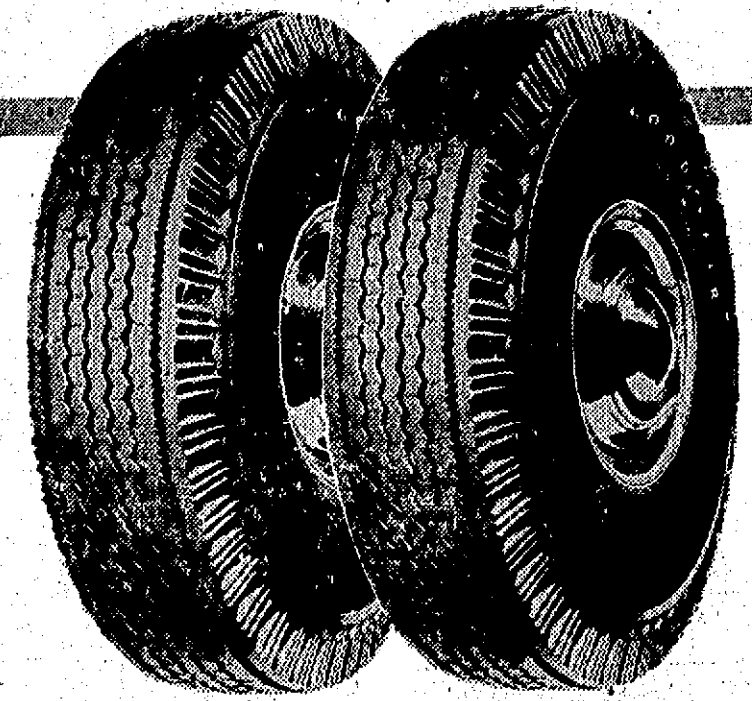
On the first play from scrimmage after the Indians kicked off, fullback Jack Redwine of Florence galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was good.

and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee. Great grandparents are Mrs. J. R. Cox and Imon Gee.

son, Robert and Dannie Roberts motored to Little Rock Saturday and attended the rodeo and fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gammill left Wednesday for Texarkana where they will reside.

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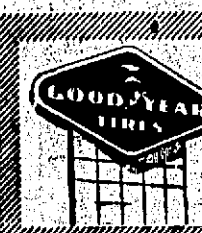
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